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THE WESTERN Review

Vol. 19 No. 28

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1983

Price 20¢

Water warfare wets weekend river raft race



A little musical sideline happens here as a participant in the Amoco Raft Race attempts to lower the level of the river to impede following rafts.

[photo by Jack Harrison]

It was one big, wet, water fight. Approximately 500 people jammed a lease site owned by Amoco on life Pemmias River Saturday. When the gun went off at high noon the race was on. Raft team members raced from the starting point to push their raft into the river first. Even before all of the teams could get their rafts in the water, the water warfare started. Armed with buckets, water-filled balloons and even some with motorized pumps, the battle reached its height. Only one incident was noted, said Rick Kroch, vice-president of Amoco's Social Club and

organizer of the River Raft Race. Approximately two-thirds of the way down the river a raft broke up. The people were rescued by one of the two rescue boats and taken to the finishing point, he added. "The river could have been moving a little faster," Kroch said. The last of the rafts came in between 4:30 and 4:45 p.m. at the finishing point near Cynitha. There were three awards presented. Whoever got off their raft first, ran up to the judge and handed him their number received first place, said Kroch.

Finishing first in the novelty class was Don Mos with the 44th Street Mash 6077 raft. First in the open class was Bruce Howe and in the Barrel class (a raft with a platform on top of barrels) Clarence Tull took first place. Finishing second overall was Ken Cusack and his team. Unloading the rafts was hampered by wet conditions. A crawler tractor had to be used to pull the trucks loaded with rafts into the site. Moving rafts down to the river was also hampered by the wet mud.

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Oil Expo '83 and Musical Ride planned

By Stuart Adams

August 15 promises to be as good as any day for Drayton Valley with the addition of a large scale exposition to the already planned RCMP Musical Ride. The event will be billed as The RCMP Musical Ride and Drayton Valley Oil Expo '83 and jointly sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club and members of the oil industry. The idea grew after the Kiwanis received confirmation of their application to bring the Musical Ride to Drayton Valley. "We looked around a lot of ideas for events to be held in conjunction with the ride and this came up," said Doug Johnson, chairman of the Musical Ride committee and co-ordinator of the two events. Members put out feelers to local industry members who responded enthusiastically to the

idea. "We then got together with some of the major people involved locally and they took it from there and are putting the show together. "Drayton Valley is fortunate to attract the Musical Ride and we feel the Oil Expo will complement it. Fred Baumann, owner of M&B Trucking and co-ordinator for the exposition, said it is not being planned as a trade show, but rather as an "industry awareness show." "This is not an advertising or promotional show," he explained. "The goal is to demonstrate the industry to the public. "It's a great idea for the community and the industry as a whole to show what happens every day in their own backyard." Representatives have broken down the show

(Continued on page 2)

Opinions

Drayton Valley lucky to get show

Drayton Valley is lucky to have the RCMP Musical Ride coming to town and it is just as lucky to have the people who will be putting together the Oil Expo.

Both the Kinamen and the volunteers from the industry deserve credit for their time, energy and enthusiasm in bringing a combined event such as this to the people.

The Musical Ride is something which we rarely have the opportunity to see. It is an internationally known entertainment spectacle and we're hosting it.

The idea of the Oil Expo is something the industry everywhere could use. The comparison between it and the aerospace industry is apt and one which is often overlooked.

Even within the industry experts on drilling will admit they know little about such things as production. You can ask yourself what is a miscible flood system? What are you doing when you whipstock? How do the monthly allowances affect the oil patch?

The Kinamen and the oil patch representatives have stressed that this show will be non-commercial. It's being put on solely to educate the public through a volunteer basis.

It's something which is not being done anywhere else and Drayton Valley's position in the oil patch makes it a logical place to present it.



"It's from a Brian Mulroney ... He wants to measure 24 Sussex for drapes."

Missing a court date could cost more

On an average Thursday in Drayton Valley Provincial Court between 25 and 30 people fail to appear on charges.

In most cases these charges are summary convictions, basically Highway Traffic infractions and are not bound by the Canadian Criminal Code.

It is the right of all if they feel they are not guilty the opportunity to contest the charge. If they are guilty they have the opportunity of a period of time to pay.

What most people do not realize is that failing to appear in court on a charge could end up costing them up to \$100 plus the embarrassment of being served with a warrant and the original penalty of the ticket infraction.

On more serious crimes or even if a person has appeared in court to set a trial date on a traffic charge, failure to appear will result in not only a warrant for their arrest but will give them a criminal record.

A criminal record has certain implications. Individuals with criminal records have certain restrictions placed on their ability to travel. Entry into foreign countries is made difficult.

The other aspect of a criminal, especially for those who are naive and uninformed with no criminal intentions is a personal blemish. For some the personal humiliation of having a criminal record simply by forgetting to go to court costs more than the fine imposed.

Chairs win over library deficit

Editor's Notes

Town council was interesting Thursday if only because the council chambers has been outfitted with beautiful new chairs: a matching set of nine rust colored velvet swivel chairs for everyone except the press.

A couple of comments, however. Those are pretty flashy chairs and I bet the money spent on them would have been enough to cover the library's deficit, which is too bad because the other thing is the color of the chairs doesn't match the wood paneling at all.

Another thing coming out of council was the announcement of the fall election. Now we all know there's going to be a hot race on, but was it necessary for it to be called on the anniversary of the blowout?

Remember, 2:30 p.m. Oct. 17, 1982? A year to the day later we'll go to the polls to choose new municipal and county representatives.

*** This brings us to Amoco and why have they changed their phone number?

It's been a while since I've had to call over there and my call was intercepted by an operator who asked me what number I was dialing. She informed me the number has been changed and gave me the new number.

It turns out they've got a new switchboard system, but for one brief instant I thought I was onto a good one.

Your Comment

What do you

think of the proposed Park east of Drayton Valley?



Donald Brown
Violet Grove
I think it would be a good idea along the river there. I think it would be real good.



Valma Capanick
Alder Flats
I think it's a good idea. I think the children would have a place to go.



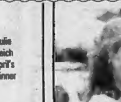
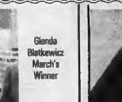
Bettina Hibel
Drayton Valley
If they put one there I think it would be a good idea. It'll be quite a distance for me anyway.



Lois Litwys
Rocky Rapids
That's a good idea, sure.



Sylvia Lemieux
Spruce Grove
That would be pretty good. It would probably be good for the town. We don't have anything like that.



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 10:30 a.m. Visiting Lutheran Church. Service 11:30 a.m.
 Bethesda School

Calvary Baptist Church
50th Ave. & 50th Street
942-4774

SUNDAY
9-11 a.m.: Adult and Children's Sunrise Service
11:00 a.m.: Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening Service

MONDAY AND THURSDAY: Home Bible Studies. Call for information.

Pastor: Wes Long 942-4885
Assoc. Pastor of Visitation: Bill Roberts 942-3545

Dayton Valley Baptist Church of God
Rev. C. Turner
Office 942-6931 Home Phone 942-6986
11:00 a.m.: Morning Worship Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.: Prayer Service
9:45 a.m.: Sunday School 7:00 p.m.: Evening Service

The United Church of Canada
DRAYTON VALLEY AND EVANSBURG
Phone 542-5198 Fax: 542-5198 Church Office 542-5243
Worship at Drayton Valley every Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Worship at Evansburg every Sunday 9:00 a.m.

Emmaus Lutheran Church
80 Avenue and 86 Street
Church service at 10:00 a.m.
Rev. H. Helmsmann

Pentecostal Tabernacle
 943-8943 Office 943-8476 Residence Pastor Ben Simpson
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 11:59 a.m.: Morning Worship Service
 7:00 p.m.: Evangelistic Service
 Tuesdays and Wednesdays 7:30
 Mid-Week Home Fellowship
 Friday, Youth Service - 7:30 p.m. at the church

St. Anthony Catholic Church
Father Martin Carroll Phone 542-5294
Mass
Dryden Valley:
Saturday 7:00 a.m.
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Sunday 12 Noon
Tomahawk:
Sunday 8:00 a.m.

Ware became curious when his horse refused to drink from the creek and discovered that the surface of the water was covered with an oily scum that smelled of sulphur. Ware casually tossed in a



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Pursuant to Section 106 of the Planning Act, 1977 owners of adjacent land may appeal the decision or a condition of the decision within 14 days of this notice. The appeal may not be on the basis of land use as established by the County's Land Use By-law. Appeals must be filed with the Alberta Planning Board, 9th Floor, Jarvis Building, 9925 107 Street, Edmonton, Alberta T5C 1H6.

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Section 103 of the Planning Act, RSA 1960, as amended gives the owners of adjacent land the right of appeal against the Adjunctive Conditions of a subdivision approval. The person that is the subject of the application for subdivision approval, and includes land that would be contiguous if not for a public roadway, river or stream.

Persons who wish to appeal to exercise the right of appeal shall send written notice on BOTH the applicant for subdivision, AND on the Appointing Manager, Alberta Planning, 5th Floor, Jarvis Building, 302-107th Street, Edmonton, Alberta (phone 352-2211) by registered mail. The publication of this notice, stating his/her name and address, the location of the land in question, the lot number quoted on the subdivision approval and the grounds for appeal.

None that proposed land use is not sufficient grounds for appeal.

Further information may be obtained from the Director, Battle River Regional Planning Commission, 3014-48 Avenue, Wetaskiwin, Alberta, (phone 352-2211).

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Con

A Seba Beach man was struck by a truck and killed on Highway 33 near Seba Beach Saturday night. Dead is Daran Henderson, age 20. The accident occurred approximately 11:40 p.m.

No charges have been laid and Stony Creek RCMP say the matter is still under investigation.

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Chin
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Brown
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While doing the breast stroke, a swimmer participating in the Neponese Swim Club meet held on the weekend comes up for air.
(photo by Jack Morrison)

Swimmers compete

Drayton Valley Neponese Swim Club members have won the travelling to participate. Whitcomb swim meet, pats in two swim July 3 and came fourth meets on the weekend. In the Devon swim meet June 26. The club has participated in the Devon Summer Games and in St. Albert Spruce Grove swim meet.

Couple celebrates sixtieth

By Derwack Gervin

Belle and Clive Carson celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary July 2 in the Devcon Community Centre with a noon dinner and open house.

Lindale hosting golf tournament

Lindale Golf Club is sponsoring a Lazy Day Dollar Days tournament this weekend.

Their 2,743-metre par 36 course will hold all tournament players from children to adults. There will be a women's hole in one tournament Saturday afternoon and regular golfing soon after. A children's tournament will begin at 9 a.m. earlier that day.

The men's hole in one tournament will be featured with prizes and trophies around noon. Regular golfing will begin at noon. The tournament will present a Saturday night bonfire for all participants and friends.

Norris Landell was master of ceremonies for the occasion and Elvin Strand said grace. Telegrams of congratulations were received from MP Stan Schellenberger, L.L. Governor of Alberta Frank Lynch Stantton, Premier Peter Lougheed and Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

Shirley Cripps, M.L.A., presented the Carsons with a certificate. Colleen Lee, mayor of Devcon, presented them with a plaque from the Village of Devcon.

The Carsons' great-grandchildren presented them with a set of engraved golf balls with Clive or one and Belle written on the other.

The family presented their parents and grandparents with a grandfather clock.

The evening concluded with supper and a winner toast in Centennial Park.

The Carsons have six children, 22 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Out-of-town guests were from Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, British Columbia and Edmonton, Mirror, Mayerthorpe, Ponoka, Clive, Red Deer, Lacombe and Innisfail in Alberta.

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Gooseberries abundant in area

By Linda Girven

Gooseberries are abundant this year and now is the time to pick them green. The gooseberry is a low growing shrub with dark green, three-lobed leaves and a prickly stem. The berries hang in pairs or small clusters and are round and shiny green with a brown tint at the end where the blossom is.

Gooseberries make a delicious jam or jelly.

For gooseberry jam, simmer four cups of green gooseberries in a halfcup water. Mash the berries while cooking. When the berries are

soft, add three cups of sugar, bring to a boil and simmer for 18 minutes or until the jam coats a spoon. Pour into jelly glasses or jars and seal.

For gooseberry jelly, combine 2 1/2 cups green gooseberries with one sliced lemon and 2 1/2 cups water. Boil the berries, lemon and water 20 to 30 minutes. Strain overnight through a jelly bag. Boil the juice for 10 minutes, measure and add 1/4 cup of sugar to each cup of juice. Boil rapidly to the jelly stage. Seal in sterilized jars or jelly glasses.

For a delicious dessert, try a gooseberry fool. Wash and stem one quart of fresh gooseberries. Place in a

heavy saucepan and cook over low heat for 30 minutes, stirring and mashing the fruit against the bottom. A little water may be added to begin with.

Stir in two cups of sugar and

simmer until dissolved. Puree the fruit in a blender. Cover and refrigerate. Whip three cups of heavy cream. Gently fold in the pureed fruit. Do not overmix. Serve at once in individual dessert bowls.

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| Mayonnaise
Best Foods, 600 ml. | \$1.99 | Deodorant
Soft & Dry, Roll On, Scented, Unscented or Baby Powder Anti-Persepsant, 60 ml. | \$2.99 | | |
| Mazola Oil | \$1.99 | | | | |

Free & easy
Summer
Living
Recipe
Booklet Offer

PLUS! SAVE \$100

IGA

Cherries
Canada No. 1, B.C.

69¢ lb.

\$1.52 kg

- | | | |
|------------|-----|--------|
| Plums | 70¢ | \$1.19 |
| Nectarines | 75¢ | \$1.19 |
| Watermelon | 25¢ | \$5.50 |
| Lettuce | 40¢ | \$1.19 |
| Cucumbers | 53¢ | |
| Potatoes | | \$2.49 |

Frozen Favorites

- | | |
|---|--------|
| Mixed Vegetables
McCann's, 1 kg | \$1.99 |
| Fancy Peas
McCann's, 1 kg | \$1.99 |
| French Fries
Home Garden, Straight Cut, 1 kg | \$1.99 |
| Steak Fries
Home Garden, 1 kg | \$1.99 |
| Lemonade
Tolson's, 2/ \$1.29 | |
| Lasagna
McCann's, 300 g | \$2.99 |
| Pizza
Tolson's, 10" Pepperoni, 300 g | \$2.99 |
| Pizza
Tolson's, 8" Pepperoni, 200 g | \$2.99 |
| Pizza
Tolson's, Deep Crust Pepperoni, 300 g | \$2.99 |
| Layer Cakes
Popoverette Farm, 300 g | \$1.99 |

- | | |
|---|--------|
| Facial Tissue
Kleenex, Assorted Colors, 250's | 99¢ |
| Facial Tissue
Kleenex, Kleenex, Assorted Colors, 250's | 99¢ |
| Bath Tissue
Clorox, 3 Colors or White, 4 Rolls | \$1.79 |

Dairy Values

- | | |
|---|--------|
| Cheddar Cheese
Soft Cheddar Blend Block, 160 g or Cheddar, 450 g | \$3.49 |
| Margarine
Blue Bonnet, Soft, 907 g | \$1.99 |
| Margarine
Blue Bonnet, Regular, 1.38 kg | \$2.99 |
| Sliced Meats
Lard of Frost, 71 g | 59¢ |

- | | |
|--|----------|
| Cat Food
Max Meal, 170 g | 3/\$1.00 |
| Dog Food
Dr. Ballard's Specialty, 300 g | 2/99¢ |
| Butcher Bones
Milk Bone, 800 g | \$1.99 |
| Puppy Chow
Purina, 4 kg | \$9.95 |
| Alsa Blades
Glen's, 170 | \$3.99 |

STORE HOURS:
Monday to Friday:
9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday:
9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

A Taste of Summer

IGA

- | | | |
|---|--------|--|
| Coffee Mate
Coronet, 600 g | \$2.29 | Fruit Crystals
..... \$1.19 or \$2.49 |
| Macaroni & Cheese
Dinner Kraft | 2/89¢ | Barbeque Sauce
Kraft, 710 ml. |
| Peanut Butter
Kraft, Smooth or Crunchy, 1 kg | \$3.49 | |
| Prunes
Top Vile, Large, 500 g | \$2.99 | |
| | | |

ATBBS \$2.99	WIDMOR 69¢	WIDMOR \$1.49
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- | | | | | | |
|--|--------|---|--------|--|--------|
| Fruit Cocktail
Kraft, Fruit, 200 ml. | 79¢ | Chips
Onion, Semi-sweet Chocolate or Butter Pecan, 300 g | \$2.19 | Evaporated Milk
Coronet 5% Fat, 300 ml. | 69¢ |
| Peaches
Kraft, Sliced Fruit, Natural or Shaved, 200 ml. | 79¢ | Baking Powder
Magic, 400 g | \$2.39 | Crisco Oil
1 L. | \$1.99 |
| Pears
Kraft, Sliced Fruit, Natural or Shaved, 200 ml. | 79¢ | Shreddies
Nabors, 670 g | \$1.99 | Paper Towels
16 Ct, White, Yellow or Printed, 2 Rolls | \$1.99 |
| Mini Puddings
Nabors, Assorted Flavours, 670 g | \$1.99 | Rice Flakes
Nabors, 300 g | \$1.99 | | |

BBQ Specials
Turkeys
Canada Grade A, 3 - 6 kg

\$1.25 lb. \$2.76 kg

Round Steak \$2.99 \$5.97
Pump Roast \$2.99 \$5.97
Pork Steak \$1.19 \$2.49
Breakfast Sausage \$1.19 \$2.49
Wieners \$2.99 \$5.97
Turkeys \$2.99 \$5.97

Razors \$7.99
Lady Shavers \$7.99
Blades \$3.99
Blades \$3.99

BBQ Special Bread
McCann's Butter Pecan, 454 g

99¢

Hairspray \$2.19
Home Perm \$4.99
Rinse \$3.99
Crepe Rinse \$2.99

Facial Scrub \$2.99

Candies \$1.99

Shave Cream \$2.99

IGA



- | | |
|-----------------|---------------|
| Cross Rib Roast | \$1.19 \$4.99 |
| G.A. Wieners | \$1.19 |
| Bologna | \$2.99 |
| Coronet Ham | \$1.19 |

Congratulations to Cathy Webb
for winning our patio set.

Shave Cream \$2.99
Glen's Foamy, Assorted, 200 ml.
Prizes Effective Until Closing Saturday, July 16, 1983. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.



Surprise win in ball hockey championship

As upset has occurred. For the last couple of seasons Team Two of the Drayton Valley Ball Hockey League has dominated all the other competition.

Such was not the fact in league finals this season as Team One surprised every one July 8. Dean Godein, the

starting goaltender, led Team One to three successive wins in the quarter-finals July 4 over Team Six, 5-0. Team Two in the semi-finals 6-4 July 5

and over Team Four 8-0 in the finals. All games were held in the Drayton Valley arena where neither team could claim home court advantage. In other games Team

Four slipped Team Five 3-2 in the quarter-finals and Team Four squeaked by Team Three in the semi-finals. Team Two won the league this season in regular play and won everything last year but the heart and determination of Team One broke the backs of the other squads.

Players on the winning team were Al Munro, Aaron Heinemann, Jeff Cartwright, Ron Benoit, Dave Keith, Rick Brighley, Reid Latosky, Russell Stuchinski, Ron Gendron, Dwayne Parnis, Calvin Bennefeld, Carl Hopon, Jim Saunders and Trevor LaRasche.

"We're hoping to have a bigger and better league next year with net referees in the league," Calvin Bennefeld, league organizer, said.

Easyford Colts lose in final

The six team double-knockout baseball tournament in Easyford began at 8 a.m. Saturday morning after feverish activity to prepare the rain-damaged diamond.

It took a whole day and part of another to get the diamond in Easyford up to tournament condition.

Volunteers spent all day Friday working on the field, bailing water and hauling in truck loads of sand.

At 8 a.m. Saturday morning the volunteers were out raking sand to make sure the diamond was in shape for the tournament.

If there had been no more rain started it would have washed the diamond out, said a spokesperson for the Easyford Colts.

The Canmore Roadrunners defended their title, defeating the challenging Easyford Colts 18-6.

In the B division Ronnell hit Edson Saints 7-3. Other teams in the tournament were Drayton Valley Oilers, Peers and Armasse.

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McMILLIN
Hydraulic Post Hole Augers

USED EQUIPMENT

Universal 550 Tractor, DSL, 4 WD, loader	Versatile 400 15' Swather	\$9,900.00
Cockshutt 12' Tandem Disc.	Massey 410 Combine, cab, chopper,	
	pickup	\$1,200.00
CCIL Harrow Draw Bar, Hydraulic W Har-	Massey 610 Combine, cab, chopper,	\$7,900.00
	pickup	\$1,800.00
		\$6,500.00

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MANAGER

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Saturday 8 a.m.-12 Noon

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RED HOT SPECIAL PANELING 1/2" TYPICAL Minimum Clearance 1x4's 2x4's 2x6's 1x6's 1x8's 19¢	RED HOT SPECIAL PLYWOOD SPECIALS Hardwood Edge Water Short V-Joint Solid CDX G15 American Black Walnut Red Oak 32¢ 79¢	RED HOT SPECIAL DEGRADE SHEATHING 5x8's Edge Your Choice 13¢	BUILDING CLEARANCE SPECIAL PURCHASE Plywood All Plywood - All Grades 100' to 250' off		
WATERWELD EXTERIOR SHEATHING 2x4's 2x6's 2x8's 2x10's 2x12's 2x14's 2x16's 2x18's 2x20's 2x22's 2x24's 2x26's 2x28's 2x30's 2x32's 2x34's 2x36's 2x38's 2x40's 2x42's 2x44's 2x46's 2x48's 2x50's 2x52's 2x54's 2x56's 2x58's 2x60's 2x62's 2x64's 2x66's 2x68's 2x70's 2x72's 2x74's 2x76's 2x78's 2x80's 2x82's 2x84's 2x86's 2x88's 2x90's 2x92's 2x94's 2x96's 2x98's 2x100's 19¢	STUDS! STUDS! STUDS! 2x4's 2x6's 2x8's 2x10's 2x12's 2x14's 2x16's 2x18's 2x20's 2x22's 2x24's 2x26's 2x28's 2x30's 2x32's 2x34's 2x36's 2x38's 2x40's 2x42's 2x44's 2x46's 2x48's 2x50's 2x52's 2x54's 2x56's 2x58's 2x60's 2x62's 2x64's 2x66's 2x68's 2x70's 2x72's 2x74's 2x76's 2x78's 2x80's 2x82's 2x84's 2x86's 2x88's 2x90's 2x92's 2x94's 2x96's 2x98's 2x100's 19¢ 39¢ 49¢	SAWN FINE 2x4's 2x6's 2x8's 2x10's 2x12's 2x14's 2x16's 2x18's 2x20's 2x22's 2x24's 2x26's 2x28's 2x30's 2x32's 2x34's 2x36's 2x38's 2x40's 2x42's 2x44's 2x46's 2x48's 2x50's 2x52's 2x54's 2x56's 2x58's 2x60's 2x62's 2x64's 2x66's 2x68's 2x70's 2x72's 2x74's 2x76's 2x78's 2x80's 2x82's 2x84's 2x86's 2x88's 2x90's 2x92's 2x94's 2x96's 2x98's 2x100's 15¢ 19¢ 21¢	SAWN FINE 2x4's 2x6's 2x8's 2x10's 2x12's 2x14's 2x16's 2x18's 2x20's 2x22's 2x24's 2x26's 2x28's 2x30's 2x32's 2x34's 2x36's 2x38's 2x40's 2x42's 2x44's 2x46's 2x48's 2x50's 2x52's 2x54's 2x56's 2x58's 2x60's 2x62's 2x64's 2x66's 2x68's 2x70's 2x72's 2x74's 2x76's 2x78's 2x80's 2x82's 2x84's 2x86's 2x88's 2x90's 2x92's 2x94's 2x96's 2x98's 2x100's 15¢ 19¢ 21¢		

HARDWOOD PLYWOODS PRIME GRADE 1/2" 2x4's 2x6's 2x8's 2x10's 2x12's 2x14's 2x16's 2x18's 2x20's 2x22's 2x24's 2x26's 2x28's 2x30's 2x32's 2x34's 2x36's 2x38's 2x40's 2x42's 2x44's 2x46's 2x48's 2x50's 2x52's 2x54's 2x56's 2x58's 2x60's 2x62's 2x64's 2x66's 2x68's 2x70's 2x72's 2x74's 2x76's 2x78's 2x80's 2x82's 2x84's 2x86's 2x88's 2x90's 2x92's 2x94's 2x96's 2x98's 2x100's 69¢	SHOP GRADE 1/2" 2x4's 2x6's 2x8's 2x10's 2x12's 2x14's 2x16's 2x18's 2x20's 2x22's 2x24's 2x26's 2x28's 2x30's 2x32's 2x34's 2x36's 2x38's 2x40's 2x42's 2x44's 2x46's 2x48's 2x50's 2x52's 2x54's 2x56's 2x58's 2x60's 2x62's 2x64's 2x66's 2x68's 2x70's 2x72's 2x74's 2x76's 2x78's 2x80's 2x82's 2x84's 2x86's 2x88's 2x90's 2x92's 2x94's 2x96's 2x98's 2x100's 39¢	PLYWOOD BASEMENTS 1/2" 2x4's 2x6's 2x8's 2x10's 2x12's 2x14's 2x16's 2x18's 2x20's 2x22's 2x24's 2x26's 2x28's 2x30's 2x32's 2x34's 2x36's 2x38's 2x40's 2x42's 2x44's 2x46's 2x48's 2x50's 2x52's 2x54's 2x56's 2x58's 2x60's 2x62's 2x64's 2x66's 2x68's 2x70's 2x72's 2x74's 2x76's 2x78's 2x80's 2x82's 2x84's 2x86's 2x88's 2x90's 2x92's 2x94's 2x96's 2x98's 2x100's 19¢	LET US QUOTE YOU! • Warm, dry & comfortable • Extra stable space • No cracks, no leaks • Conserves energy • Economical	
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Because of its high nutritional value, fruit is a vital part of our daily diet and is included in the basic food groups. Fruits are rich in vitamins, minerals, carbohydrates and fibre.

For instance, citrus fruits and strawberries are a good source of Vitamin C and apricots, peaches and cantaloupes are excellent sources of Vitamin A. Bananas are a source of potassium.

Rhubarb, strawberries and cherries are the first summer fruits available, followed by apricots, peaches, plums, pears and apples. Many of the berry fruits are available for picking all summer long.

Fresh fruit is a perishable item, so handle it carefully. Choose fruit that is firm, fresh and unblemished. Citrus fruits, pineapples and melons should be heavy for their size as they will be juicier. Bananas, peaches, pears and pineapples will ripen at home. Apples and oranges should be bought at full maturity.

District Home Economist

by Janice McGregor
542-5368

Unripened fruits should be left at room temperature until they ripen, then refrigerated to ensure that they don't spoil. Do not wash fruit until it is served.

Fresh fruit should be washed thoroughly before serving or cooking. Do not soak the fruits.

because they can lose flavor and nutrients. Apples, peaches, pears and bananas disolor on exposure to air and should be dipped in lemon juice, ascorbic acid or a salt (brine) solution before serving or preserving.

Fruit should be cooked in a minimum amount of water in a covered pan for a short time. This helps retain the full nutritive value, original color and flavor.

Chunks or slices of fresh fruit can be used as dips for yogurt fruit dressings. Barbecue time provides a perfect opportunity to use fresh fruits in kabobs or as a preservative or glaze on meats.

Most people can eat fresh fruit for enjoyment throughout the year. Many fruits make excellent jams or preserves as well. It is possible to can fruit in a water pack or this syrup and some jams such as freezer strawberry jam can be made with a minimum amount of sugar.

Dimtroca dies at 87

Tecla Dimtroca of the Good Samaritan Nursing Home, Southgate, formerly of Rochford Bridge and Tomahawk, died June 19 at the age of 87 years.

Mrs. Dimtroca (nee Bartosky) was born in Tomahawk, Poland Sept. 26, 1895, the daughter of peasant farmers. As a young girl she was not allowed to go to school. Her parents considered it a waste of time for a girl to get an education, when there were cows to pasture and other farm chores to be done.

With the help of friends she learned to read Ukrainian by her own efforts but never learned to write.

In 1922 she married Mike Dimtroca and in 1930, with son Walter one year old, immigrated to Canada and settled on a homestead a few miles west of Tomahawk.

Here she worked with Mike to build a log cabin, clear land and plant crops, and other immigrants and pioneers were doing. Their daughter Pauline was born in 1934. Both Pauline and Walter attended public and high school in Tomahawk.

In 1955 Tecla and Mike left Tomahawk and moved to Rochford Bridge, settling on a farm

across the road from their daughter Pauline who had married Walter Lusin and moved there in 1950.

They retired from farming in 1965. In 1978 Mike died but Tecla continued to live in her house alone until 1981, when her health started to fail. She went to live with Walter and Louise in Calgary for about eight months and then with Walter and Pauline for six months. Her condition worsened and in September, 1982 she moved to a nursing home in Edmonton.

She is survived by one son, Walter and wife Louise of Calgary and one daughter, Pauline and husband Walter Lusin of Mayerthorpe.

Prayer service was held June 22 at Park Memorial Chapel in Edmonton. Funeral services were held June 23 at St. John the Baptist Russian Orthodox Church at Tomahawk with Right Reverend P. Vlodok officiating and interment was in Slavonic Cemetery.

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monton
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727-2168

Loren & Mary Ellen Miller

PUBLIC NOTICE
WATER RESOURCES ACT /
GROUND WATER DIVERSION

Notice is hereby given that Canada-Cities Service, Ltd. has been granted and given under the provisions of the Water Resources Act to convert the necessary works to divert the natural discharge of ground water from 17,800 Canadian gallons of water per day (24 acre feet per acre) to 200,000 Canadian gallons per day (1,680 acre feet per acre) from a well on the SW 22 60 9 S to the industrial pipeline. The diversion of production is from 130 feet to 120 feet.

Any person having a bona fide interest in the matter may file a statement with the Controller of Water Resources, Alberta Environment, Calgary, Alberta, on or before the 15th day of July 1983.

Please quote the number 13881-1

OF THE
WATER RESOURCES ACT

REPORT CAN

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Session No. 1 July 25 - 28
Session No. 2 August 8 - 11

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Session No. 1 July 18 - 21
Session No. 2 August 2 - 5

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Wilderness living skills with leadership development

August 15 - 18

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Windsurfing: July 9 & August 9 & 11
Canoeing: July 18 - 22
Nature Appreciation: July 23 & 24
Waterfishing: July 16 & 17, August 13 & 14

For further information please contact the County of Parkland Parks and Recreation Office at 943-2231, ext. 358.

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Full line of new and used tractors up to 200 H.P. Plus many specials on the full line of haying equipment, harvest equipment and village tools.

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Clearance Sale

Many more unadvertised specials through out the entire store. Shop early while quantities last.

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Special \$4.00

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Summer fun
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SAND SET
Fun for all
Special \$2.00

SAND SET
Summer fun
Special \$4.00

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Assorted tops, and shorts. Broken sizes. Regular prices to \$10.00
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50% polyester, 50% cotton, short sleeve. Assorted colors. With matching Special \$5.00

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BATH TOWELS
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Duvetyn Special \$6.97

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4 piece set, assorted colors. Regular prices to \$15.00
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100% cotton
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Assorted styles. Broken sizes. Regular prices to \$10.00
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LADIES' SUMMER TOPS
Assorted styles. Broken sizes. Regular prices to \$10.00
Now \$6.00

LADIES' SUMMER SLACKS
Assorted styles. Broken sizes. Regular prices to \$29.99
Now \$25.00

Girls' Wear

GIRLS' SUMMER CLEARANCE
Assorted styles, short sets. Broken sizes. Regular prices to \$10.00
Now \$6.00

GIRLS' SUMMER PANTS
Assorted styles. Broken sizes. Regular prices to \$10.99
Now \$7.00

Children's

CHILDREN'S T-SHIRTS
Assorted styles, short sleeve, broken sizes. Regular prices to \$2.99
Now \$2.00

MEN'S SUMMER CLEARANCE
Assorted tops, and Rugby pants. Broken sizes. Regular prices to \$18.99
Now \$15.00

LADIES' SLACKS
Assorted styles. Broken sizes. Regular prices to \$27.00
Now \$15.00

LADIES' JEANS
Broken sizes. Regular prices to \$27.00
Now \$15.00

LADIES' SHORTS
Polyester and cotton knit. Junior ladies' shorts. 1/2 inch wide. Assorted colors to \$10.00
Now \$6.00

MEN'S SANDALS
Leather strap sandals with leather strap and buckle. Light weight foam sole. Sizes 7 to 11. Special \$6.00

CONDIMENT SETS
Six piece set includes: Reduced price table design - salt, pepper, mustard, ketchup, mayonnaise, and hot sauce. Special \$6.00

BATH TOWELS
Set on three large bath towels. Super size 24" x 36" and 20" x 36". Light imperfections but not affect wear. Assorted colors. Regular prices to \$10.00
Special \$6.00

CHEESE CLOTH
Always a useful item. Special package of aprons. 5 piece set for carving, washing, wiping etc. Special \$6.00

Children's Wear

CHILDREN'S PANTS
Assorted styles. Broken sizes. Regular prices to \$10.99
Now \$6.00

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Drayton Valley Robinson's Store Hours

Monday, Tuesday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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VALUES

Cherries
S.C. Bing
57¹/₂ lb.
\$1⁴⁵/₁₀₀ kg \$13²⁵/₁₀₀ Case

Grapes
Green
89¹/₂ lb.
\$2¹⁸/₁₀₀ kg

Soup
Mr. Noodles, 18 g.
4 for 99¹/₁₀₀

Open Late
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& Friday



Conditioner \$2⁵⁰/₁₀₀
Pineas, 300 ml.
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800 ml.
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Country Penny, 375 g.
Peas \$1⁰⁰/₁₀₀
Libby's, 388 ml.2 for

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Libby's, 540 ml.
Flour \$4⁷⁰/₁₀₀
Five Roses, 10 kg.
Margarine \$1⁷⁰/₁₀₀
Harvest, 3 lb.
Detergent \$1⁰⁰/₁₀₀
Sunlight Liquid, 1 litre

Fish 79¹/₁₀₀
Econo Buy Picked Style, 170 g.
Facial Tissue 99¹/₁₀₀
Kleenex Classique, 100
Detergent \$2⁷⁰/₁₀₀
Surf Laundry, 8 litre
Buttered Corn \$1⁰⁰/₁₀₀
Libby's, Deep, 341 ml.2 for

PRODUCE
Nectarines \$1⁴⁵/₁₀₀
.....57¹/₂ lb.
Cauliflower \$1⁷⁴/₁₀₀
.....79¹/₂ lb.
Lettuce 59¹/₁₀₀ each
Romaine, Red Leaf, Green Leaf

Coffee \$2⁵⁰/₁₀₀
Nabob, 388 g.

Vegetable Oil \$1⁵⁰/₁₀₀
Harvest, 1 litre

Pink Salmon \$1²⁹/₁₀₀
Gold Seal, 220 g.

Paper Towels 99¹/₁₀₀
Hi Dry, 2x

Instant Coffee \$4⁵⁰/₁₀₀
Nabob, 253 g.

Grapefruit Juice 99¹/₁₀₀
Ocean Spray, Made from
Florida, Citrus Flavour
Grapefruit, 1 1/4 l.



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Features

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, July 13, 1983

Violin maker provides music base

By Jon Peirce

It's only partially true that felled trees are dead because violin-maker Leo Manning gives them new life.
He's been making violins for about seven

years but even his age, 72, doesn't seem to slow him down.

More than 50 violins fill his room as his father's original homestead.
"It's just a hobby," Manning insisted. "I got

started on my own. I read a few books and worked on them.

"You start making violins and you learn something. As far as I'm concerned they're not good enough. That's why I say when you've got lots to learn."

It's evident Manning has already learned a few things from his trade. The intricate design of the violin he makes are consistent with the other violins he has.

"They differ in size but they're all the Stradivarius style."
The designs are good but he has a bigger

"I want to make something special. When I start I never know what it's going to be like. If I could make the priceless violin then I'd be in. I try to make them small, at the neck and as wide as possible at the end."

Manning sells his works for about \$200 each.

"But that's no price for a violin."
Although it was late in his life that he began his hobby he has spent much of it in his second country, Canada.

"I first lived in Oklahoma and my father (Ted Manning), just like all the other old-timers, like to roam. My family lived there for three years. We had a poor farm but we couldn't move because we had no money."

"We came to Edmonton in the fall of 1917 before we moved out here to Straton."

He explained the best violins are made of maple and spruce.

"Birch is the best we have in the west," he said.

"The different wood doesn't seem to make a difference."

"After I got started I really got expensive. I've met other builders but we all have different ways to making them. For some people it takes a year to make one while for me it takes from two weeks to three months."

"I soak the wood for a day then let them dry for about a week in the mold."

"When I first started I bought the tail for the instrument but it got too expensive so I told them to keep it and I'd make my own."

He's done more than make his own horns. He's made his own case, scrolls, peg boxes and even carved a tail out of an elk bone.

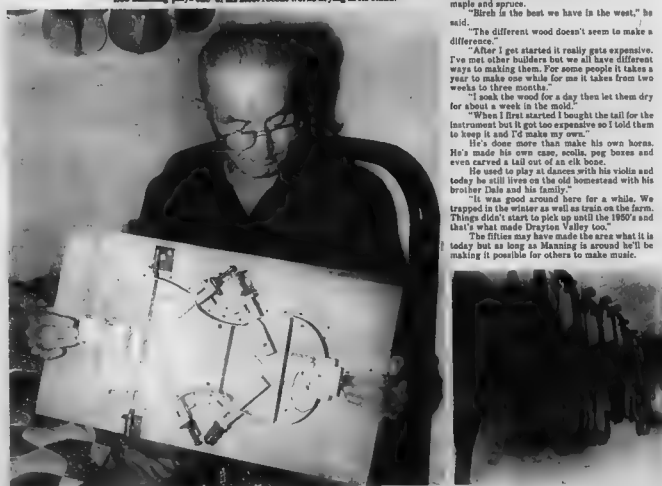
He used to play at dances with his violin and today he still lives on the old homestead with his brother Dale and his family.

"It was good around here for a while. We trapped in the winter as well as train on the farm. Things didn't start to pick up until the 1950's and that's what made Drayton Valley too."

The fitter may have made the area what it is today but as long as Manning is around he'll be making it possible for others to make music.



Leo Manning plays one of his most recent works drying in his stand.



Manning holds one of his most recent works drying in his stand.

He has more than 50 violins.

Vaccinate pets

The director of Alberta Agriculture's animal health division, Dr. R.G. Christian, advises people who plan to travel with their pets in Alberta this summer to have them vaccinated against rabies. This is particularly important in the case of dogs and

cats that will be going to the province's Christian says that rabid skunks are still a problem south of Lethbridge to the American border. And he asks anyone who notices a skunk or any other wild animal acting in an abnormal manner to advise the local com-

try or veterinary authorities of the find. He also cautions campers in that area to be careful that they or their pets do not come in contact with a rabid skunk.

Another area that has had a problem with rabid skunks during the past year is west of Brooks. Even though the problem appears to have been eliminated, travellers and residents of the area should be on the lookout for animals that are acting abnor-

Oil investment history examined

By John Gorman
The more things change, the more they remain the same. In the petroleum business, there is no field activity without investment, usually from a wide base of investors.

It was the same when the Canadian oil industry was in its infancy.

William S. (Bibi) Harrow arrived in Alberta in 1901 from northern Ontario where he had been a camp cook. Aggressive and enterprising, Harrow tried his hand at lumbering, railway contracting and eventually ranching south of Calgary.

It was there that he became intrigued with the stories of oil and gas and the seepages along Sheep Creek. He captured a sample of the seeping gas and sent it off to an uncle in Pennsylvania for analysis. He wanted to be sure it wasn't marsh gas.

Once assured, he began to assemble the petroleum and natural gas rights on about 7,000 acres of land along the creek. It was 1913, and the motor car was making inroads into Canadian life. Harrow saw a great future in the petroleum business, but he needed money for drilling and development.

With the instincts of a showman, Harrow invited two prominent Albertans to his ranch and drove them out to the banks of the creek near the natural gas seepages. One was R.B. Bennett, who later became a Conservative prime minister; the other was A.W. Diamond, formerly of Ontario, who had come west and invested himself in earlier development of natural gas in the city of Calgary.

Harrow tossed a match, ignited the flames and proceeded to cook his guests a feed of bacon and eggs for lunch over the flame. The point was made. Bennett and Diamond put up money to drill a well, which has gone down in history as Diamond No. 1, the well that set off the west's first oil boom.

Haying system tested

By Doug Walley
542-5368

The research station at Mallory, Sask., has been testing haying systems since 1972. A unique aspect of the hay system test is the results are in quantity of beef produced per unit of land.

By testing the beef produced from hayed land the entire haying system is tested. This includes not only harvest losses, but handling, storage and feeding losses.

In all six systems were tested. Bunker silo, an experimental drying tower system, stacked loose hay with compression (Heston 10), stacked loose hay without compression (McKee 800), square bales, and large round baled hay. The round baled hay followed "typical good farm practice". For example, square baled hay was field dried to 18 per cent moisture, baled and stored under shelter. Large round bales were field dried to

17 per cent then stored outside. The results were fascinating.

Rating the systems based on gain to kg of steers per hectare of forage harvested silage was the best at \$51 per ha. Based on total dry price for 800 lb steers is a gross return of \$230 per hectare of land or \$93 per acre.

Second in square bales at \$69 per hectare or \$26 per acre. Third at \$19 per ha or \$74 per acre. Finally the non-compression hachters came in at \$22 kg of beef per ha of crop, \$115 per ha or \$46 per acre. These are gross return figures and must pay for the land, harvest costs, steers, and some left to live off of.

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R6	\$69,500
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Spot survey to take place in Wildwood soon

Wildwood News

The Wildwood Community Association held a meeting June 30. It was passed to purchase a second-hand fridge to put in the kitchen.

Several representatives from Wildwood associations attended the Complex master plan upgrading meeting Wednesday evening. A spot survey is to take place with Gyrus being sent to residents. Campgrounds were a major issue.

Visiting at the Winfield home on Father's Day weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Brian Anderson and family of 234 Point.

Mr. A. Winfield attended a school division meeting in Hinton Wednesday evening.

The Wildwood senior citizens held their last meeting of the season Wednesday in the centre. The ladies are to help with the pancake breakfast on fair day, Friday, Aug. 19, starting at 7:30 a.m.

Rider identified

The names under the picture of the girl with her horse should have read LeAnn Murray with her horse Zee.

The Western Review apologizes to anyone associated with the 4-H club for the inconvenience.

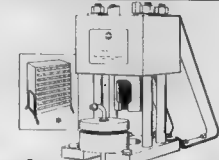
The co-ordination of a co-operative inter-agency and inter-government effort to control rabies in skunks is being carried out by the Central Rabies Control Committee. It is made up of representatives from Alberta Agriculture, Alberta Fish and Wildlife, Alberta Social Services and Community Health, the Alberta Veterinary Medical Association and Agriculture Canada.

Bruce Tindall was presented with a gift and cake to wish him happy 80th birthday, which is July 29. There will be no meeting in July.

What is held every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Centre.

Audree Paulson has her two grandsons of Grande Cache staying with her while their mother is attending a wedding in Saskatchewan. Mr. and Mrs. R. Bond spent a few days in Edmonton visiting their sons.

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Division of Gilles Offset Construction Drayton Valley



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Townpeople organizing band

By Dorothy Garwin

A number of area people are planning to organize a band with intentions of beginning in the fall. Anyone interested in joining should contact Great Ambush at 696-2183. Roy Birchum at 696-3895 or Lloyd Polachuk at 696-3623.

County council has given approval that the Breton and District Regional Recreation Board handle the funds designated for the development

Breton News

of a recreational area near the bridge at Drayton Valley.

Rita Klein attended the Breton and District Regional Recreation Board meeting and reported

on the leadership training course she attended in Red Deer.

The Recreation Board has decided not to hold any meetings during the summer months unless needed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Garwin recently flew to Campbell River, B.C., to attend the wedding of their niece, Beverly Scott and Greg Jones. They stopped in Vancouver to visit with Dorothy's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilsey.

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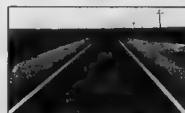
Employment Pool Services
Recruitment Consultants
Labour Services and Placement
Recruitment Pool
Canada

COMPREHENSIVE POLICY

There should be no misunderstanding as to who runs the Alberta Wheat Pool. It is owned by farmers, controlled by farmers and all policies are established by farmers. Pool policy is set by Alberta Wheat Pool Delegates, who are elected by the membership in their respective sub-district. The Alberta Wheat Pool Board of Directors is elected by the Delegates to administer the policies as set by the Delegate body.

Over the past ten years, the Delegates of Alberta Wheat Pool have developed a very comprehensive policy on grain transportation. Alberta Wheat Pool supports the retention of the present statutory Crow Rate, as the basis for direct payment by farmers for grain transportation. The policy set by the Delegates also spells out five basic principles that must be considered in any discussion relative to grain transportation:

1. The rate formula must be statutory. (The freight rate must be statute, set by the Parliament of Canada, not set by the Railways and the C.T.C.)



2. The Crow-Snavely gap (shortfall in the transportation of grain) must be paid by government directly to the railways. (The Crow benefit represents the difference between the amount paid by producers under the Crow's Nest Pass rate and the actual cost of moving grain. Alberta Pool Delegates say the Federal Government should pay the shortfall to the railways because it is a transportation subsidy and would allow the railways to proceed with expansion programs.)

3. A commitment ensured by legislation be given by the railways

that the required level of service will be implemented and maintained. (The Alberta Pool Delegates say there must be a guarantee that railways will provide the service required to move the projected amounts of grain to export point.)



4. The Federal Government provide adequate funds for rehabilitation of rail lines. (The Federal Government has been involved in a program of upgrading specified western branch lines. Alberta Pool policy says this program should continue.)

5. Rates charged for grain transportation by rail must remain distance related and not variable because of any other factor. (The freight rate for moving products should be based on the distance from the shipping point to the destination and not subject to change except by statute.)



The Alberta Wheat Pool supports the principle that the freight rate ceiling on export grain, be a percentage of the basket price received for export grain.



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MEN'S & BOYS' DRESS SOCKS 97¢ PAIR 100% cotton 8-10 1/2 and 10-12	OPEN Thursday July 14th 9:30-9:00	FREE COFFEE AND DONUTS Thursday Night	LADIES' & GIRLS' TIGHTS SOCKS 97¢ PAIR 80% acrylic/20% nylon 7-8 and 9-11
LADIES, MISSES & CHILDREN'S SUMMER SANDALS SAVE 30% Our entire stock of ladies, misses, children's sandals at 30% off savings. Shoes vary in material, styles, colors, and sizes.	SAVE 40% GIRLS' SWIMSUITS BY "FOX" REG. \$7.99 \$4.77 Outstanding value on 100% polyester swimwear. A large assortment of styles in sizes 8-14.	BOYS' RUDDY PANTS BY "FOX" REG. \$16.99 \$13.88 SAVE \$3.11 80% polyester/20% cotton, elastic waist, with knee flap pocket. A variety of styles. Colors as illustrated. Colors in sizes 8-14, 12-16.	MEN'S MID-ACTION BIKINI CASUAL PANTS REG. \$21.99 \$14.88 SAVE \$7.11 80% polyester/20% cotton featuring a stretch waistband, with elastic waistband and drawstring closure. Colors in sizes 30-36, 36-42, 42-48.
BOYS' NOVELTY T-SHIRTS REG. \$3.99 \$2.47 SAVE \$1.52 Choose from 4 color designs. 100% cotton. Available in 100% cotton. S, M, L, XL.	MEN'S 'HUGH PUPPIES' CASUAL SLIMX REG. \$14.00 \$24.97 SAVE \$10.02 EACH The stylish leather casual features the 2-point velcro fasten in the crotch area with a genuine leather rubber sole for comfort and durability. Sizes: 11. Another famous name in SLIMX.	LADIES' T-SHIRTS REG. \$6.99 \$3.97 SAVE \$3.02 EACH 100% cotton and polyester-cotton blends in a variety of colors. Sizes: S, M, L, XL.	BEACH TOWELS REG. \$8.99 \$5.97 SAVE \$3.02 EACH Large assortment of colorful patterned designs. 100% cotton. Approximately 66" x 90" (75" x 100").
1/2 PRICE JR. LADIES' BLOUSES REG. \$19.99 \$9.97 Smart baby dress. Great selection! Great price! Shop early for best selection.	SAVE 40% LADIES' TANK TOPS REG. \$4.99 \$2.97 Just right for these hot summer days. 100% polyester and polyester-cotton blends in sizes S, M, L, XL.	TEA TOWELS REG. \$2.79 \$1.97 Kitchen berry in assorted colors and great designs. Approximately 17" x 17".	SAVE UP TO 50% LADIES' HALTER TOPS REG. \$2.99 \$1.97 Large assortment of colorful and fashionable stretch in a large variety of styles.
MEN'S & BOYS' FUN & PLAY SHORTS MEN'S \$8.88 BOYS' \$6.88 80% polyester/20% cotton, elastic waist, with drawstring closure. Sizes: S, M, L, XL.	SELECTED STYLE CHILDREN'S JACKETS SAVE UP TO 40% Our summer jacket selection must be cleared by 10-14 months. 2, 3, 4, 6, 8.	LADIES' NYLON BIKINIS REG. \$1.75 \$1.49 2 PPL. FOR Matching swim cap, cotton gasket, white, beige, pink, blue, black, S, M, L, XL.	MEN'S - BOYS' LADIES' - GIRLS' SUMMER HATS 1/3 OFF

LOOK FOR MANY NON-ADVERTISED SPECIALS!

Library holds a tractor pull poster contest

By Mary Gals

Clarence and Rita Matlock recently returned from holidays at Burns Lake, B.C. Their granddaughter Valerie Matlock of Lacombe is visiting them for the summer.

Warburg Library is holding a poster contest to advertise and publicize the tractor pull, to be held Aug. 13. Paper is available at the library and age classes are six to 18 years. The library is also having a summer reading program called Read for the Stars. For information on any of the above contact Gay Anderson at the library.

Garth and Linda Nelson have a new baby. Travis Lee was born at Leduc Hospital.

Warburg News

Julius Hoffman is in the Leduc Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Woodall, former students minister of Warburg United Church, have a new baby son.

Self Carr, United Church minister, has left for his home in Ontario, prior to his marriage July 10. His place will be filled by Rev. Donna Jacques of Butte.

Eric Mitchell, daughter of Ralph and Mabel Mitchell, was married June 20 to Michael Bryant, son of Chris and Gordon Webster at Poplar Valley Pentecostal Church by Pastor W. Strommaler.

Mitchell's attendants were her sister, Baile Quesset, and friend Brenda MacKerley. Best men were Randy Devan and brother-in-law Ernie Walther. A reception for 100 guests was held at Yeoward Hall. Master of ceremonies was Frida Quesset. The couple will reside on a farm in the Drivon area.

Booklets for the agricultural society fair will be available at the village office. Anyone wishing information should phone Jean Mills or Mary Sals.

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August 27, 28, 1983

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| Powersaw Sculpting | Concession Booth |
| Public CAN CRUSH | Saturday Night Social |

Competitions:

- | | |
|---|-----------------------------|
| Underhand Chop | Powersaw Cutting |
| Axe Throwing | Bull of the Woods (overall) |
| Swedesaw Cutting | Tug-O-War (5-man team) |
| Team Rally Race (top, fall, trim, cut, stack) | |

NEW CONTESTS

- | | |
|---------------------|------------------|
| Logging Truck Derby | Chokerman's Race |
| Women's Backsaw | |

For further information on entering any of the events

call the Whitecourt Star, 778-3977.

Jim McCurdy

9 a.m. - 5 p.m. both days,
Whitecourt Rodeo Grounds

Bohning's store burns to ground

By Bernice Johnson
555-3663

A landmark in the hamlet of Alder Plats burned to the ground recently. The old Bohning store was built about 1947 by Carl Bohning who

operated the grocery store for many years. Although the store has been shut down for many years, the living quarters have been occupied by various families.

At the time of the fire the Robbie Bohning

family was living there and lost all their personal belongings.

A benefit dance was held at the Community Hall June 25 and a fire shover was held June 27.

Marion Hollis attended her niece's wedding in Rosalind, June 18 and on the July long weekend Lawrence, Marion, Sherry and Larry were to Rosalind for the Orr reunion.

Two Social Studies 20 students from Alder Plats School will be attending the 31st Annual Seminar on the United Nations International Affairs, to be held at the Goldens Centre west of Nordega.

The Covenant Vacation Bible School will be held July 18 to 22.

Tara Alexander will be attending the first one-week session in August. Lori Hayduk will be attending the second. Staff for the seminar is recruited from the United Nations and the Canadian Department of External Affairs.

Tractor drive viewed

Edward Benluk and Crystal Ostergard from the Pembina Horticulture and 16-A Tractor Club attended the 31st Annual Seminar on the United Nations International Affairs, to be held at the Goldens Centre west of Nordega.

The Pembina Horticulture and 16-A Tractor Club held its achievement day June 5 at Heritage House in Evansburg.

A tractor drive was held June 12 at the Mazepa home. A course was set up with everyone taking part.

The Pembina Horticulture and 16-A Tractor Club sends sympathy to club member Vernon Tuttle on the death of his father.

During her eight years in 4-H she also



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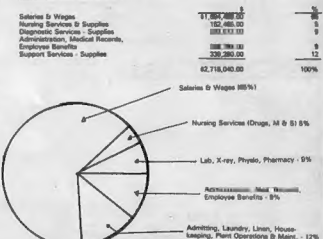
Feel free to stop in and pick up our latest flyer or catalogue

DRAYTON VALLEY GENERAL AND AUXILIARY HOSPITAL AND NURSING HOME DISTRICT NO. 77

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS FOR YEARS ENDING MARCH 31, 1982 & 1983

THE HOSPITAL DOLLAR MARCH 31, 1982

	March 31, 1982	March 31, 1983
INCOME		
Grants, Provincial Gov't	\$2,715,487.00	\$2,715,487.00
Outpatient Services	22,083.00	22,083.00
Donations and Other Income	5,315.00	5,315.00
Total Operating Income	62,658,342.00	62,658,342.00
EXPENSES		
Nursing Service	8883,568.00	91,132,988.00
Administration	472,294.00	472,294.00
Diagnostic Services	250,325.00	275,478.00
Dietary	210,819.00	246,188.00
Amphitheatre	45,752.00	145,265.00
Housing/Boarding	97,020.00	117,821.00
Plant Operation	81,402.00	82,767.00
Plant Maintenance	85,154.00	82,715.00
Medical Records	40,003.00	40,003.00
Laundry	44,380.00	52,427.00
Advertising	38,031.00	53,526.00
Physiotherapy	53,116.00	54,617.00
Linen	17,435.00	14,617.00
Total Expenses	62,281,138.00	62,118,040.00
Net Surplus	371,204.00	540,302.00
Net Expenses	\$2,772,344.00	\$2,688,793.00
Net Surplus or (Deficit)	(\$217,022.00)	(\$21,488.00)



STATISTICAL INFORMATION FOR YEARS ENDING MARCH 31, 1982 & 1983

	March 31, 1982	March 31, 1983
1. Number of patients admitted: A&C	1,139	1,132
2. Number of newborns	198	213
3. Number of patient days: A&C	12,389	12,389
4. % occupancy	75.4%	75.4%
5. Total employees paid hours	123,361	121,257
6. Number of equivalent full time staff	63.3	63.3
7. Number of laboratory visits	238,665	238,665
8. Number of X-ray exams	4,961	4,961
9. Number of office visits	1,729	1,729
10. Number of outpatient visits	1,722	1,722
11. Number of surgical procedures performed	4,961	4,961
12. Number of males prepared	119,497	121,257
13. Number of pounds of laundry processed		

WARD	NAME	MAILING ADDRESS	AUTHORITY REPRESENTED
1.	Mr. Maurice McCullagh	Drayton Valley, Alta.	County of Parkland
2.	Mr. Ivan Vasek	Drayton Valley, Alta.	County of Parkland
3.	Mr. Bob Long	Drayton Valley, Alta.	Town of Drayton Valley
4.	Mr. Dave Warran	Drayton Valley, Alta.	Town of Drayton Valley
5.	Mr. Alfred Fausch	Drayton Valley, Alta.	Town of Drayton Valley
6.	Mr. Arnold Jorgensen	Whiteland, Alta.	L.D. No. 14

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Executive: Mr. Ivan Vasek, Board Vice-Chairman, Mr. Dave Warran, Executive Director, Mr. Robert Wilson, Director, Support Services, Director, Patient Services, Chief of Medical Staff, Dr. Willem Cookson, Colleen, Stuart & Co.



Summer Clearance Sale

Ladies' Wear

SWEET BABY JANE

Take in summer styles. Choose from our selection of pleats, plaids and solids. Regular price up to \$25.00.

Now Value Priced At **\$14⁹⁹**

SELECT LADIES' CASUAL BLOUSES

A wide variety of light tops to coordinate or for play. Selected stock.

Value Priced At **20% Off**

LADIES' SUMMER SLACKS

Get a variety of styles, sizes and colors. Great selection featured.

Now Value Priced At **20% Off**

LADIES' DRESSES AND SKIRTS

Casual and dress styles for work and play. Light selected featured.

All Value Savings Of **20% Off**

"SOCKS"

Stock up for rugged days of hot work and play. A wide variety of light casual and work socks.

Value Priced At **40% Off**

LADIES' HALTERS & T-SHIRTS

Perfect for those casual hot days or nights. "Sweet" selection.

All Selected And Value Priced At **25% Off**

Men's Wear

MEN'S 'BASEBALL' STYLE T-SHIRTS

Wide long or short sleeves. Wide color combinations.

Value Priced At **20% Off**

MEN'S ADIDAS T-SHIRTS

1983. Our entire selection of 50% cotton, 50% polyester T-shirts. Regular price \$7.99.

Now Value Priced At **\$3⁹⁹**

MEN'S COTTON T-SHIRTS

2000 with and sleeve. For those heavy weekend projects.

Value Priced At **\$4⁹⁹**

"MASK" T-SHIRTS

Variety of short sleeve printed army khaki green.

Regular \$5.99. Now Value Priced At **\$5⁹⁹**

RUGBY PANTS

20218. 100% cotton pant cut cool and stylish in a rectangle of cotton. Regular \$22.00.

Value Priced At **\$19⁹⁹**

'HARVARD' DENIM RUGBY PANTS

3677. Rugger material with an elasticized waist.

500 with a decorative belt. Reg. \$27.00.

Value Priced At **\$29⁹⁹**

BIG BLUE MEN'S CORD PANTS

All sizes and colors. Reg. \$22.00.

Value Priced At **\$22⁹⁹**

Children's Wear

GIRLS' SUMMER CLOTHES

Sundresses, T-shirts, shorts, skirts and socks in sizes 7-14. For the girl or boy.

It's Value Priced At **60% Off**

Value Priced At **60% Off**

GIRLS' SUMMER DRESSES

Light fashions and fun in sizes 7-14.

Son Dresses, \$8.99. Reg. \$11.99.

Value Priced At **\$8⁹⁹**

Value Priced At **\$13⁹⁹**

Value Priced At **\$15⁹⁹**

GIRLS' BATHING SUITS

Bright one and two-piece splash wear. Wide selection in the right size.

For A Value Price **20% Off**

CHILDREN'S SHORTS

For swimming, sports or casual wear. Many styles and colors now available in sizes 2-50.

Value Priced At **20% Off**

BOYS' SPORT T-SHIRTS

Our selected styles of bright prints and stripes.

Value Priced At **30% Off**

BOYS' ADIDAS T-SHIRTS

24114. New styles in 50% cotton, 50% polyester.

Regular \$6.99. Value Priced At **\$4⁹⁹**

BOYS' CASUAL SHIRTS

Sizes 8-14. Light colored shirts in a variety of stripes, solids and prints, in both short sleeve and long sleeve styles.

All Value Priced At **40% Off**

BOYS' SWIMMING TRUNKS

For those hot days ahead.

All Stock Value Priced Now At **10% Off**

Shoes

LADIES' SUMMER SANDALS

Canvas construction in open or casual flat styles.

Regular \$15.99. Now Value Priced At **\$5⁹⁹**

SELECT LADIES' SANDALS

Attractive cord styles in tan shades. Simulated leather with tough soles for long wear.

Value Priced At **50% Off**

MEN'S SUMMER SANDALS

Wide variety of adult styles in simulated leather.

Special Value Pricing At Up To **60% Off**

CHILDREN'S 'NORTH STAR' RUNNING SHOES

88850. Canadian made for quality, blue and white.

Reg. \$23.99. Value Priced At **\$9⁹⁹**



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High speed chase ends with accident

A high speed chase with speeds reaching 130 km through Drayton Valley involving a stolen truck and an RCMP vehicle ended in the apprehension of two Drayton Valley residents.

Dale Lewis Rathgeber and Norman Byppaluk appeared in Drayton Valley Provincial Court Thursday on charges of theft over \$200.

The chase down 50th Ave. ended near the driver-in when the truck hit a pole, causing a fire which was extinguished by the officer. The two suspects were found lying near the vehicle in the brush, said Corporal Tom Turner.

A total of \$5,000 worth of damage was caused to the truck while damage to the pole was \$1,128. An additional \$200 damage was done to a fence.

Byppaluk appeared on an additional charge of

theft over \$200. The other charge resulted from an incident which occurred July 7.

Byppaluk and Lewis Rathgeber, 24, were charged by Drayton Valley RCMP with stealing a truck from Sunshine Ford.

Foster appeared in Evansburg Provincial Court Monday on a charge of attempted murder. A date for a preliminary hearing was set. Foster was remanded in custody until July 19 when he will appear in Evansburg for the hearing.

Byppaluk also appeared in Drayton Valley Provincial Court sometimes in the future on a charge of theft over \$200.

Byppaluk and Rathgeber were given judicial release. Bail for Rathgeber was set at \$1,000 while bail for Byppaluk was \$500.

THE WESTERN Review

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DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1983

Price 30¢

Major accidents on highway Traffic lights in by September



The truck in the foreground was totally destroyed when rear-ended by the semi-truck

lying overturned in the ditch. (photo by Jack Morrison)

By Jack Morrison

Two separate highway accidents left two dead and two injured last week.

A single-vehicle accident 8 km southeast of Drayton Valley July 12 claimed the lives of two Barrymore sisters.

Dead were Myrtle Helen Bannister, 62 and Doreen Grace Robb, 66.

The accident occurred at the top of the hill immediately west of the North Saskatchewan River bridge.

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Five per cent projected Contract settlement near

By Jay Fisher

The "writing is on the wall" for Parkland County and other municipalities still negotiating 1983 teacher contracts, a teacher said last week.

Five per cent salary increases have become the obvious provincial average, Ernie Climbey, vice-principal at Parkland's Kinslayway School and member of the local teachers' bargaining team, said.

"Teachers must realize teachers who haven't settled aren't likely to settle for less than the provincial average, he said.

The recent settlement of Edmonton Separate School teachers at slightly over five per cent salary hike is another example, he added.

"The five per cent figure is there. It's a matter of time now — the writing is on the wall."

Climbey said enough settlements have passed in to provide a solid average, although he

maintained the figure of five per cent is "adjustable."

Some teachers would wind up with four and a half per cent, while others would get six, he said, depending on their individual grid levels.

Parkland County's 500 teachers are included in a bargaining region which includes over 1,100 teachers in numerous municipalities.

Parkland's municipal-side workers recently received a three per cent pay hike for 1983, but Climbey said that figure isn't "realistic."

"I just can't see that that's realistic — they (Parkland) have to compete on the general market for teachers."

Still, no major settlements have come in from regional bargaining groups, he agreed, which more closely reflect Parkland's situation.

No negotiation sessions have been held for

(Continued on page 2)